The MONARCH

Monarch returns after 18 Months

By JACK SULLIVAN

After an eighteen month absence from campus the official Saint Leo College student newspaper THE MONARCH has resumed publication. The decision to reinstate the paper was made at the Board of Trustees meeting held on May 21, 1976. At it, the Trustees voted to reaffirm the reorganization guidelies and adopted a resolution to approve the student newspaper "Statement of Purpose" and "State of Principle" (See story inside).

The touchstone of the reorganization is the Board of Student Publications which acts as the agent of the Board of Trustees who publish the newspaper. It is made up of three students who were nominated by SGA president Ted Kolwicz and approved by Robert Ackerman, vice president for Student Affairs. The three students are chairman, Walter Cermak, Philip Quattrone and John Wicker.

Also serving in a voting capacity is newspaper advisor Rev. Harold Bumpus and vice president Ackerman. Included on the Board as an ex-officio member is newspaper editor John Sullivan.

The eighteen month absence of THE MONARCH had its antecedence in an editorial published on Apirl 10, 1975, titled, "Can St. Leo Afford Southard?". The editorial gave a detailed account of the college president's personal expense accounts and salary. Also discussed in the editorial were the events surrounding the resignation of Dr. Southard as Superintendent of Pinellas County Schools, a post he held before coming to St. Leo.

Following the publishing of this editorial former editor Greg Copeland and his eight member staff received a letter written by Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas A. Welstead, which threatened them with expulsion. Welstead demanded the staff apologize to college president Southard for printing what he called, "misleading and vicious information" as well as, "personal vicious and unwarranted attacks on the character of Dr. Southard." No apology was forthcoming, resulting in one staff member being returned his payment for the 1975 May session.

With the passage of two weeks of unfavorable press coverage, possible legal action to reinstate the students and an impending visit by Governor Askew to issue a commencement address, the Board backed off when the student's layer, Sandy D'Alemberte, wired Chairman Welstead.

The wire was a restatement of the students' position saying, they had "not intended any issue of THE MONARCH to be damaging to St. Leo College nor have they intended any personal attack on President Southard. They have sought only to print accurate articles." With this, Welstead said the matter was closed and the students were readmitted to the college.

Still, the matter was not entirely settled. At the Board meeting of June 20, 1975, the trustees voted to withdraw funding from THE MONARCH, citing reasons of no journalism concentration and the need to cut expenses and balance the budget.

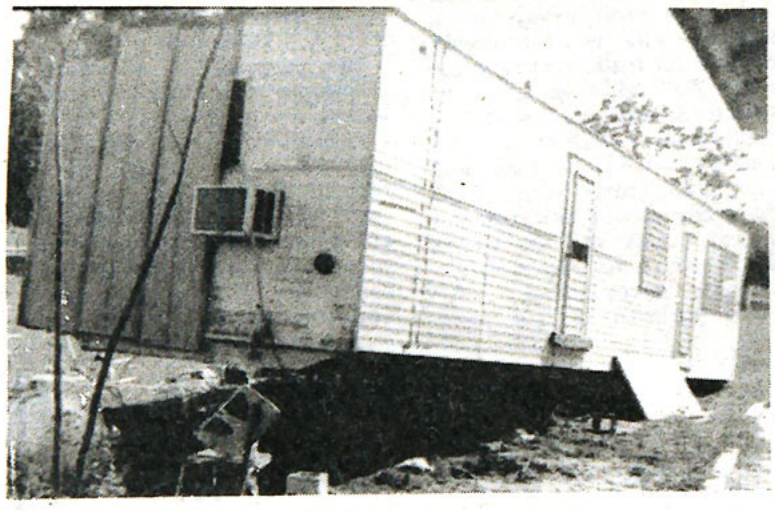
In an attempt to continue a student newspaper at St. Leo, Copeland and staff published "The Independent Monarch," off campus, during the '75-76 school year.

Man Killed in Freak Auto Accident

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

Fidel Parra was killed early Sunday morning, when a speeding car ran off highway 579 and smashed into his trailer in the Orange Valley Mobile Home Park.

Parra his wife and children were sleeping in their home, when the car, driven by Thomas McLoone of San Antonio, left the highway and travelled 500 feet across grass and a fence before coming to a stop. Parra's two children were unhurt, but his wife was hospitalized with a broken leg. McLoone suffered minor injuries to his shoulder, and was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol for manslaughter.



Parra and his family had recently arrived in San Antonio, he was a fruit picker who had followed the harvest to Florida.

IT IS reported that the County Sheriff's department had been called earlier in the evening in reference to McLoone who was involved in a fight and was disturbing his neighbors. At that time McLoone was led back to his trailer and asked to calm down. The officer in charge, Bruce Smelter, apparently felt that there was not cause enough to arrest McLoone at the time.

Community General Hospital was called Monday evening, however they refused to disclose any information on the condition of Mrs. Parra. (See accompanying story, Page 3.)

St. Leo Commissioner Arrested

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

Ralph Jones, the proprietor of San Ann Liquors and a commissioner for the Town of Saint Leo, was arrested recently by local law enforcement officials, after being pulled over while driving his car on Highway 52.

One source indicates that when asked to produce his license, Jones refused on the grounds that he was a town commissioner.

Jones was then arrested, but when the officers placed him in their car, he became difficult to handle, and as a source states he attempted to kick the windows out of the squad car.

Formal charges against Jones included simple assault and resisting arrest without violence. He will be arraigned in Dade City on December 7.

It is unclear, as yet, who posted bond for Jones, William Hamilton is credited with this, however when reached for comment he refused to confirm or deny this.

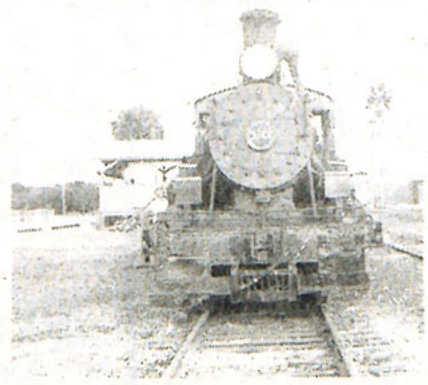
Jones was reached at his home Tuesday evening, and although he wished to be cooperative, he indicated that his lawyer had advised him to say nothing until after the case has been dismissed.

Another item that is unclear is which law enforcement agency made the arest. When the Dade City Police were contacted they credited the Sheriff's department and suggested we ask them. This was substantiated by an officer in the Saint Leo Police Department. The Sheriff's office was unable to shed any light on the subject. This reporter was first advised to check with the Police and then told that the information was filed away and could not be gotten until the following day, which was Monday.

(Continued on Page 3)

Inside

Joe Lacy suspended for keeping dog. Story page 3.



In the mood for a train ride? Story page 4.

Analysis

The Gilmore Conundrum

JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

Does the state have the right to kill certain undesirable elements of its populace? Gary Mark Gilmore says it does. The ACLU maintains that it does not.

Gary Gilmore is the convicted killer of two men. There was no need for these men to die. Gilmore had what he came for, the money in their cash registers. He simply had his victims kneel down to allow him to separate their heads from their shoulders with one of modern man's little conveniences. Gilmore has been found guilty of one of these charges, he has not yet been tried on the other.

Gilmore wants to die. He maintains that he should have that choice rather than suffer the cruel and unjust punishment of life in prison. To prove his point, Gilmore has attempted suicide. His most recent lawyer supports Gilmore's right to die. Gilmore's lawyer, Dennis Boaz, also stands to make a bundle from Gilmore's death, and he makes no effort to disguise his motives.

The ACLU opposes imposing the death penalty on Gilmore, not so much because they care about Gilmore, but because they maintain that he does not have the right to drag others on death row down with him, which is a definite possibility.

Another question which arises is whether the rest of the state should be responsible for supporting Gilmore in a condition of living death for as long as he continues to breathe.

There are many who maintain that the state does not have the right to put Gilmore to death. Some of these people also feel that the state did not have the right to force Karen Quinlan to live. The reverse is also true.

By demanding his right to die, Gilmore has added a new dimension to the question of the right to live or die. Through his several attempts at suicide Gilmore has also added the question of whether he is a good enough judge of what his rights are.

Perhaps the best way each individual can answer the questions is to ask oneself what he would do given a position as one of Gilmore's executioners.

A solution for society would be to sentence each person deserving of such treatment to life imprisonment and then place a cup of poison in the cell with the prisoner to do with as he wishes. Each morning the prisoner would be brought either breakfast or a body bag.

Gary Gilmore has presented society with problems it prefers not to face. One of the conveniences of our legal system is that we can give each accused person an open and fair trial. If the accused is guilty he will be found so and sentenced accordingly. This makes for a very neat package. Once the trial and appeals are over the guilty party disappears from sight and mind. Gary Gilmore simply refuses to disappear.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the death penalty is constitutional. Many people feel that this is justification for beginning to use it again. It must be remembered however, that even John Adams did not have the outrageous gall to inscribe the constitution in stone.

No rational man would argue that Gilmore's actions were not wrong. How then, can these same rational people argue that to take Gilmore's life is not in some way wrong?

Is it possible that society would rather kill its criminals than deal with other innate weaknesses in society? Is there something wrong with a society that produces as many murderers as we have? Most people would not commit murder because it is legally and morally wrong. It must be noted that there is no shortage of volunteers to fire bullets into Gilmore's body. You would think that these people could find a more genteel way of making $150.

Our society says we should kill murderers, however, it does not propose to do anything about the weapons these people use.

If Gary Gilmore wishes to die, make no mistake about it, he will die. There is little that can be done to stop him. As it stands now, the state of Utah will have to stand in line to get to him.

There is one more question that needs to be asked. What are the names of Gary Gilmore's victims?

Editorial

Is the Monarch still free?

By JACK SULLIVAN

Several students have asked me recently if THE MONARCH is still an uncensored newspaper. My response to them has been that if I find it to be otherwise, I will resign.

Article Four section H of the Publications Board guidelines reads, "The Board of Publications shall assume no responsibility either of its own or on behalf of another party for the censorship either of an editorial stand or the content of a newspaper item. The regular evaluation duties of the Board do not imply the authority of censorship, particularly in the areas of news reporting and editorial writing." I have confidence in the integrity of the Publications Board and forsee no problems in working with them.

Another question often put to me is, "Will THE MONARCH continue its investigative reporting?". (In honesty I should say that this isn't exactly how the question has always been phrased. Usually it has come as, "Will THE MONARCH keep up its damn muckraking?" or, "Are you going to keep pulling Uncle Tom's crank?"

I think what is implied behind their questions are my feelings towards the embroglio which surrounded the '75 MONARCH. I will agree that THE MONARCH was too negative and too narrow in its coverage of the campus scene. Still, I believe, in the specific instance where Greg Copeland published the college's ledger, it was his duty to do so. Remember the context of the times. A tuition increase had been announced. All first and second year instructors had been told that their contracts might not be renewed. There are still some expenses listed in that ledger I would like to see exaplined publicly in order to put to rest the suspicion and rumor that still circulates about the campus.

AS FOR THE MONARCH which I will edit, I promise to continue our investigative tradition while endeavoring to be fair. I shall try to expand our covered of Sports, Club and Greek activities as well as to put significant emphasis on events in the local communities.

Publication's Guidelines

GUIDING STATEMENT AND PHILOSOPHY

It is the policy of this paper to gather and publish news, which in the judgment of the editor, will be of interest to the general readership. The news will be factual and objective, and presented in a professional journalistic manner. Editorial and subjective opinion will not be injected into news reporting.

In matters that may be deemed controversial, both sides of the issue will be treated fairly and honestly. Sources of information, and there must always be a source, will be thoroughly checked for truth, accuracy and bias. The inclusion of news sources strengthens credibility.

Editorial material will be clearly marked as such and separated from hard news. Editorials should be based on factual events and the writer should strive to constructively motivate the readership.

The publisher of this paper bears the final responsibility for its publication. As in all journalistic professions, the publisher has the authority to remove any editor who does not faithfully abide by this policy.

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

The principles under which the Saint Leo College newspaper operates shall at all times be consistent with the guiding Statement and Philosophy which shall serve as a preamble to procedures developed to assure adherence thereto.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purposes of a college newspaper are singularly important and need therefore to be clearly stated: (1) to inform the membes of the College community by reporting college news, (2) to stimulate interest and to educate to the point of concern members of the College community by investigating and reporting topics and issues that are relevant to the community, (3) to provide a forum through - which timely subjects may be discussed, and (4) to compile a chronicle that records for the purposes of history the events of significance to the College. In fulfilling these purposes the College Newspaper as a matter of common practice needs to be mindful of the principles which it serves.

PUBLISHER FUNCTION

Student newspapers are an important educational tool and can be an essential aid in maintaining an atmosphere that is conducive to free and open discussion and intellectual exploration. The College serves as owner of the Newspaper and as such has responsibilities, rights and obligations as publisher as stated in the preamble. Central to these duties is that of assuring that the newspaper maintains appropriate and high standards of merit and creative effort.

MONARCH

Vol. IV — No. 1
John Sullivan — Editor-in-Chief
Jude Michael Ryan — Associate Editor
Peg Flaherty — Advertising Manager
Janice Kent — Secretary
Rev. Harold Bumps — Staff Advisor

STAFF WRITERS Joanie Bedore, Kathleen Crouch, James Daly, Mark Erb, Phil Graf von Korff, Gail Haughey, Tucker McCrum, Jerry Peppler, Mary Peterson, Mark Row, Linda Toothman, Donna Vucic.

MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the college administration, or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements, and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date. The MONARCH waives resposnbility for the return of any copy left with us.

MONARCH offices are located in the Old Gym (C.U.B. office). Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer I, St. Leo, Florida, 33574 or phone (904) 588-2800, ext. 236.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During this past soccer season the question that has been asked most frequently was "Why did the Monarchs lose six out of ten games?" Four of these should have been won.

It has been said that the reason for these loses is our coach alone. To set the record straight I do not believe this.

Against FTU our team gave up after two quick goals. If the German team had done this in the 1954 World Championship they never would have won the game against Hungary.

Against Emry Riddle the Monarchs played great soccer for thirty minutes. That is not good enough because the game lasted 110 minutes.

The University of Tampa was lucky to be awarded a penalty kick. Is that reason to give up?

At Flagler the field conditions were horrendous. In this situation a team should show teamwork instead of giving up from the star.

Some people have said that the players were under the influence of marijuana before the games. Soccer is a very physical sport and being under the influence of any stimulating substance can not only harm teamwork but it can also harm someone's physical well being.

The four games I have mentioned might have been lost anyway, but we would have had a better chance of winning if some players had shown more teamwork. Do not always blame the coach for losing. He is not on the field when the game is played. If a team cannot play together as a unit they do not deserve to win at all.

PHIL F. GRAF VON KORFF

Questionnaire Distributed

The College will be distributing a questionnaire this week to determine student interest in a study abroad program. If sufficient interest is shown, the College may begin such a program next fall.

Conceivably the program could provide a year's study abroad for essentially the same cost that students now pay and would include round-trip transportation by air.

Questionnaires will be distributed to on-campus students (freshmen and sophomores) by residence hall assistants. Off-campus students will receive questionnaires by mail. On-campus students are requested to return completed questionnaires to resident assistants by Friday, December 3. Off-campus students should follow directions that accompany their questionnaires.

The Passing Parade

By DONNA VACIC

As each academic year begins, new teachers and administrators coming to S.L.C. link a part of their lives to the college community while others who were once motivating forces on campus leave us to pursue new directions in their personal lives.

It's an opportune time to reflect on the influential role these people play in formulating the quality of our college education, in shaping our natures, in imparting knowledge to us, and in inspiring and motivating us in our quest for meaning and insight into the complexity of life. We the Monarch staff, would like to pay tribute to all the teachers and administrators at S.L.C. We appreciate their often unrecognized efforts and dedicated service.

A hearty welcome is bestowed upon the following newcomers to our academic community: Division of Fine Arts: Mr. Don Cunningham; Division of Education: Dr. Walter G. Williams, Chairman: replacing acting chairperson Mrs. Dixie Higgins, also Dr. Helen Leesch, and Dr. George Keuhn; Division of Natural Science and Mathmatics: Mrs. Linda Weinland, new chairman, Dr. Robert Peterson, replacing Fr. Damian Duquesnay; Division of Philosophy and Theology: Rev. Harold Bumpus, Doctor of Theology, Visiting Professor of Catholic Studies; Division of Social Science: Dr. John McTague, Mr. Thomas Joseph, Mr. Harvey Landress; Division of Business Administration: Dr. Louis Coelhs, Mr. R. Patel, Mr. Theodore Gottry and Morton Bulkley; Division of Language and Literature: Mrs. Mary Ann Ritti and Mrs. Judith Turchyn; Division of Physical Education: Mr. Bob Smith. We would also like to welcome our new college chaplain, Rev. Hugh O'Reagan, O.S.B., replacing Timothy Judd who has left the priesthood.

Sorry to see you go is extended to: Division of Fine Arts: Jim and Marsha Miller, gone to New York City to audition for parts on broadway; Division of Language and Literature: Dr. M.L. Howe, retiring distinguished Professor of English, returning home to Easton, Pa.; Mr. Jose Suarez, now working toward his Phd.; Mrs. Rhonda Rodera, now residing in Spain; Dr. Thomas Brown, Professor of English, on sabbatical at the University of Besancon, Besancon, France (Sem I); Division of Business Admin.: Dr. George Janner, retiring Asst. Professor of Business now residing in Tampa, Fla., Mr. Larry Hauff, Mr. Don Sutton, and Dr. John Theodore; Division of Social Science: Dr. Sue Goliber, Mr. Lary Foster. Division Nat. Science and Math: Mrs. Dooris, now working for her PhD. at U.S.F. in Tampa, Fal., and Division of Pychology: Dr. David Cohen, on sabbatical (Sem. I). Division of Phsical Edication: Mr. Marc Rabinoff, on sabbtical.

Edna from the student center

Citizen calls police negligent

By JACK SULLIVAN

Leo Zarifian, a resident of the Orange Valley Mobile Home Park, has called the County Sheriff's Department - "negligent" in their handling of the Thomas McLoone case early Sunday morning.

According to Zarifian, he placed a call to the police at approximately 3:00 a.m. to complain about fighting and drag racing that was going on in the mobile home park, incidents which were attributed to the McLoones, who also reside there.

Shortly thereafter, Officer Bruce Smelter and his partner responded to the call. They found McLoone in his car, "clearly drunk," as Zarifian put it. Rather than arrest McLoone, Officer Smelter persuaded him to return to his trailer and be quiet. Zarifian claims the officers did this knowing McLoone had a previous DWI conviction and has been a chronic problem at the trailer park.

Zarifian also says police have previously been called in to restore order in several situations, including some involving McLoone.

Minutes after the police left, Zarifian heard McLoone get into his car and roar out of the parking area at what sounded like a high speed. A few moments later, Zarifian and his wife, Peggy, heard a crash and he again called the police saying, "He's had an accident, you better come back."

Zarifian says he intends to file a complaint against the conduct of the officers involved.

Dance Slated

Apha Sigma's ninth annual Christmas formal has been set for Friday December 10 in McDonald Center. The theme of this years dance is, 2001: A space Christmas." Music will be provided by Silver Star and admission is $10.00 a couple. A cocktail hour will begin at eight, followed by four hours of dancing. After the dance breakfast will be served.

Ralph Jones cont·

On Monday, the Sheriff's office was again called on and after being connnected with the records and booking departments, still no information had been made available.

The Monarch contacted Brother Fred Sherrer, Mayor of St. Leo, late Monday, and he declined to comment on the situation, or how Jones' arrest would affect his position as town commissioner. He did however state that he believed all men are innocent until proven guilty.

Commission Meets

A report composed from the November 8, Town Commission Minutes: The meeting was opened by Mayor Fred Sherrer. The second reading of a proposed ordinance for weed control was held. A similar reading was had for the proposed occupational license tax. The final readings for both ordinances will be given at the next meeting.

As the next order of business Captain Haygood gave a full and comprehensive report on police activities during October.

Following Haygood's report, Fr. Arthur Kreinheder. chairman of the Planning Commission, asked the council to appoint Joe Kiefer to his commission. All members voiced their approval.

As the final business of the meeting Fr. Kreinheder introduced Mr. Dale Eacker of the Department of Community Affairs, Tallahassee. Mr. Eacker gave a slide presentation and answered questions about the Comprehensive Planning Program. About fifty people were in attendance.

The next commission meeting will take place Dec. 13, at 7:30 in the evening, at the St. Leo town hall.

Befriending Dog Results in Suspension

By JACK SULLIVAN

St. Leo junior, Joe Lacy has been suspended from classes, put on disciplinary probation and threatened with eviction, all for befriending a stray dog he found on the campus.

The story begins last January when Lacy and 76 S.LC. graduate Tom Cotter began to feed a homeless puppy they found haunting the dorms. Soon the dog, which they had dubbed "Sparky", found their rooms and would sleep there during the night.

All went well until Sparky failed to appear one evening. Several days later Cotter and Lacy awoke to find their waif returned but badly injured, having been hit by a car. The diagnosis was a broken leg and the bill eighty five dollars. With the exception of a twenty five dollar donation made by sophomore Joe Della Ferra, Lacy bore the entire veterinary expense. The little dog with the big cast became a familiar sight on campus and acted as a sort of unofficial school mascot.

Sparky recovered well and when the school year closed was brought down to Miami to spend the summer with sophomore Peggy Sample. At the end of July Sparky was flown up to Lacy in Balitimore who drove back to school with him.

The trouble began when Sparky returned to campus this autumn and Head Resident Greg Masi and Director of Residential Life Mary Clare Neuhofer decided to

crack down and enforce the college's ban on pets. Lacy said he first took the suggestions of college officials as kidding, being familiar with the college's laissez-faire attitude towards pets in the years past.

Their earnestness was driven home to him in a letter dated November twelfth from Neuhofer which stated, he was "suspended from clases until such time as your dog is permanently removed." Lacy said his instructors have managed to overlook the order and so he is still attending classes.

Another letter dated November the nineteenth from Robert Ackerman, Vice President for Student Affairs, gave Lacy an ultimatium. It stated that if his dog was not removed by November twenty second his housing contract would be voided and his personal belongings removed from the dor. Also Lacy was put on disciplinary probation for insubordination in failing to comply with the notices of college officials.

As this story goes to press (Monday Nov. 29) Lacy still has his dog and the college has not yet acted on its threat to evict him.. Questioned about his plans for Sparky, Lacy was uncertain but stated he might send him to Tom Cotter if he can find the money for the plane fare and veterinary certification. Said Lacy, "if they've let it slide this far I can't understand why they won't just let me keep him till I go home for Christmas."

The Orange Belt Yesterday and Today

By MARY PETERSON

How would you like to take a ride to Blanton, Florida (pop 57), through some backwoods Pasco County scenery on a 1916 Pullman coach? Take the "Orange Belt Route" of the Trilby-San Antonio and Cypress Railroad. The trip follows the route of the original Orange Belt Railroad which was completed in 1878 and ran from Lake Monroe to Tarpon Springs. On today's Orange Belt you board at the San Antonio Railroad Station.

The 12 mile round trip starts out down the steepest railroad grade in Florida, then passes through Dead Man's Gulch, a deep railroad cut and the site of five accidental deaths. The route continues past several lakes including Lake Jovita. During the trip the hostess gives some information on the historic points of interest and the plant life to be seen growing along the tracks. The trip takes about an hour and fifteen minutes with a maximum speed of around 20 m.p.h. The heavy weight of the coaches makes for a much smoother trip than that of a commuter train. In Blanton the train stops at an old citrus packing plant where the passengers switch seats across isles and the train makes the six mile trip back to San Ann in reverse.

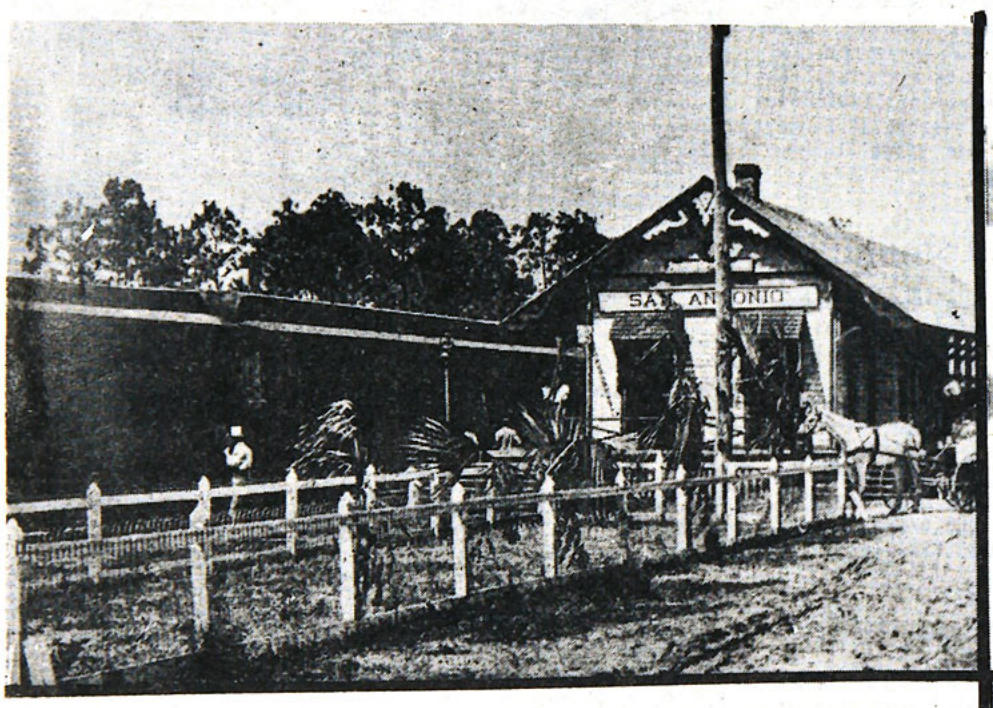
The Orange Belt was established in 1973 by Rober Most and Associates Inc., a group of train enthusiasts. Its initial run on July 3, 1976 was the first use of the tracks by a passenger train since 1955. The company began with only a No. 12 and No. 16 saddle tank locomotive but has since purchased two General Electric diesel engines and two Pullman coaches, the "Jovita" and "Overdale." The attractions line also includes a coach, the "Lake Mansfield" now being restored, an 1891 business car and a refrigerator car. Soon to be added to the collection are two 1912 wooden open platform coaches, a caboose, a baggage car and a No. 203 steam locomotive. All the cars are being completely renovated by the Orange Belt crew, their families and volunteers.

Most has also founded the non-profit Steam in Industry Museum to which several companies have donated steam machinery. Most of their items are presently housed in Salt Lake City, although the grounds of the San Antonio Station host's a steam deck winch, used to build the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

At the station is a ticket office, snack bar, railroad memorabilia and a gift shop. The atrtraction is manned largely by volunteers who take on a variety of jobs including engineering the trains, hostessing the coaches, serving as flagmen and conductors and restoring the trains.

Most and Associates have plans for expansion of the attraction. Their plans include the possibility of parks, the Industrial Steam Museum and a live steam scale model railroad park

The fare for the Orange Belt is 2.75 for adults and 1.50 for children. Children under age five are admitted free. The train runs on weekends and holidays from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The schedule of departure times is posted outside the San Antonio Station.



DEPOT, SAN ANTONIO, FLA

Squirrels

By PEGGY FLAHERTY

The serenity of the campus was interrupted over the Thanksgiving holiday by gunshots fired by a squirrel hunter. The hunter had been authorized by Prioress Sister Jerome Leavy to hunt in the area between the service road and the bridge from the campus to the Marmion Cafeteria.

"The squirrels cause problems. They eat wires, insulation, fruits, etc. We do it just to hhin out the squirrel population," Sister Jerome said.

She continued, "The hunter skins and eats them. It is done at this time of year because the meat is bad at other times. The hunting is usually done during holidays so the number of people who become upset is smaller. It won't happen again until next year."

The Saint Leo Police Department had been informed that the hunting would occur but the college security officers on duty had not been notified.

Captain Robert Haygood said that the hunting was permitted because the area is private property, not a game reserve. The area where it occurred is owned by the Priory.

"We don't interfere as long as the hunting is done in a safe manner. We don't really enforce the hunting law unless the violation is obvious and brought to our attention by a complaint from a citizen," Haygood said.

Haygood said that the police have the authority to enforce the hunting laws but other duties keep them busy.

The MONARCH is in need of a circulation manager and an art editor. If interested, please come talk to us in the old gym.

Cohen to be aired on WTVT

SAINT LEO, Fla. — A demonstration of the mental telepathy that exists between closely associated individuals will be presented on COLLEGE KALEIDOSCOPE aired over WTVT, Channel 13 on Saturday, December 4, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. David B. Cohen, Professor of Psychology at Saint Leo College, has arranged for two sets of closely related individuals to participate in the demonstration. Each person will be in a separate room and will be monitored by an electroencephalograph and a psychogalvanometer for a response. The participants are Mrs. Anita Walrond, a 1976 graduate of Saint Leo with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and her 10-year-old daughter, Kelly; and Debra and Donna Vucic, 18-year-old twin sisters from Brooksville who are freshmen concentrating in premedicine.

Assisting Professor Cohen in this experiment will be: Bernard Locher, a sophomore with a concentration in political science from Washington, D.C. Bernie has assisted in classroom experiments in the past; Henry Mathis, an EEG technician from the Veteran's Hospital in Tampa; Dale Newberg, a biomedical specialist from Lafayette Corporation; and Jess Loven, a 1976 graduate of Saint Leo who received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and psychology and is currently employed as a rational and emotive therapist and counselor at the San Antonio Boy's Village.

Throught the demonstration Professor Cohen will be explaing to Charles Hampton, Program moderator, the procedures employed.

Dr. Cohne has been with Saint Leo since 1964 and he has been on sabbatical leave this semester for the purpose of conducting an experimental study on "A Comparison of Brain Wabe Pattern Associated with Short-Term Learning as Opposed to Long-Term Learning." He received his Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and his Master of Science in aaudio-visual education and his doctorate in higher education, both from Florida State University. He had a very impressive naval career, having served as the commanding officr of two ships during World War II; was awarded two Bronze Star Medals, two Gold Sars and a Letter of Commendation with Pendant for his numerous outstanding contributions during the War; and served at numerous executive levels prior to his retirement in 1960.

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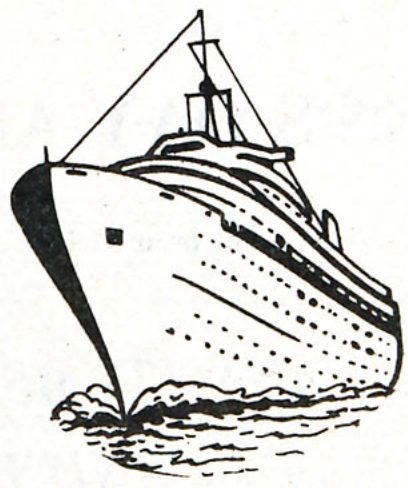

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McGuinn Concert

Mark Row is music columnist for the MONARCH. He will be covering concerts in Tampa, Lakeland, and Gainesville as well as reviwing nwly released recordings.

On Saturday night, November the thirteenth, I attended the free Roger McGuinn concert in Ginesville. McGuinn and his band "Thunderbird" played to a bone-chilled crowd of over five thousand in a two hour, 45 degree, under the stars performance.

McGuinn is most noted for his highly successful 60's era band, "The Byrds", who made a name for themselves with the Dylan song, "Mr. Tamborine Man." Several future stars were in that band, among them, David Crosby (of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young fame) and the late Graham Parsons (of The Flying Burito Bros). The Byrds were probably best known for their hit songs, "Turn, Turn, Turn," "Eight Miles High," "Mr. Spaceman," and, previously mentioned, "Mr. Tambourine Man."

The group never received the great A.M. success that usually goes hand in hand with being a commercial hit, but instead were more popular on the fledgling F.M. rock stations. The Byrd's unique brand of folk rock and country rock gave them a great following until their breakup after the release of their "Sweet Heart of the Rodeo" album.

Thunderbird was playing on a tight schedule that Saturday night, with only a few seconds break between each song. The crowd was responsive, while McGuinn played with a zeal that gives his new band real promise. In spite of the poorly balanced P.A. system, McGuinn's gravel smooth voice was heard above his bandmembers' voices when they sang harmonies.

Upon Thunderbird's playing of "Roll Over Beethoven" the five thousand rose to their feet and went wild; all hell broke loose. From this point on the concert got better, with Thunderbird playing the old Byrds classics.

THE CLIMAX of the evening was McGuinn's rendition of "Eight Miles High," and the focal point of the number was his guitar. The house lights were turned off and the darkness of the night masked the stage. Then, unexpectedly, McGuinn's guitar started to flash with bright lights as he played it; the effect being heightened by a small spotlight shining on his face. The only visible objects on the stage were a shadowed face and a flashing guitar.

Following this number dry ice and synthesized music covered the stage as the band played songs from their new album "Thunderbird." All told, the concert turned out to be better than expected. Roger McGuinn has improved since his recent tour this summer with Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review. Keep an eye on McGuinn, he may do things that will surprise you.

C.U.B. Events

The College Union Board has scheduled the band "Piranha," from Mobile, Ala., to appear at Saint Leo College on Feb. 5, 1977. They will play at a dance which will be held at the McDonald Student Center.

Plans are also being made for the 1st Annual Spring Festival to be held on March 31, 1977. "The National Rotagilla Band" will be featured. CUB will also present "Rosie O'Grady's Ragtime Band," Loco-Motion Circus, Comedian Thom Parks, and a variety of booths.

In the afternoon there will be a parade, picnic lunch, plant, and beauty shows.

CUB is also arranging for a series of movies to be held throughout the second semester. The time, place, and titles of those movies will be released in subsequent articles.

Berney Lochner, Sterling Eaves, Bill Maloney, Bruce Schumann, and Greg Masi represented Saint Leo College at the National Entertainment Conference held in Charleston, South Carolina on Nov. 6-9.

The new CUB office can be found in the Old Gym, next to the SGA office. CUB meetings are held every week except upon special notice, Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. All meetings are open to students interested in attending.

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Concert Set

SAINT LEO, Fla. — The Traditional Christmas Concert presented annually at Saint Leo College will be held December 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Abby Church.

The College Choir, accompanied by the Wood Wind Choir, will present music of the season. Both ensembles are under the direction of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music.

The Christmas program features the reading of the "Christmas Story" and audience participation in the singing and playing of traditional Christmas songs.

Piano and harpsicord accompaniment will be provided by Miss Karen Milton, a senior music education concentrator.

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Power Volleyball 76

By JOAN BEDORE

With the acceptance of St. Leo graduate Scott Butta as head coach to replace 3-year head coach Cheryll Rennicker, Power Volleyball again made its appearance on the St. Leo Scen. Seventeen women tried out for the team, and from this number, a nucleus of 13 players were selected.

This was an unfortunate year for the St. Leo Lady Monarchs, as they could only manage to post a 3-16 record; but all involved agreed it was a fun and exciting experience just the same. Highlights of the season were the near defeat of Manatee Junior College on their home court, and the overnight trip to Miami for the Miami Dade Invitational tournament.

The members of the team were Captain Patti Matera, Joani Bedore and Barb McCormick, and players Ann Sloane, Mary Free, Jeani Cramer, Dawn Swanson, Evelyn Rivera, Noreen Williams, Nancy Craige, Dianna Lebran, Karen Tyndall and Linda Toothman. Of the three upper classmen, two will not be returning next year. To Ann Sloane and Mary Free the team wishes you farewell and good luck in the future.

SAINT LEO — The Oratorio Chorus at Saint Leo College, under the direction of Mr. Earl Grauer, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, will present its annual concert in the Abbey Church on campus Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah." Featured soloists will be Dr. Barbara Kaplan, soprano; Mrs. Margaret Grauer, mezzo soprano; Dr. Larry Sledge, tenor; and David Wingate, baritone. The ensemble will be accompanied by Miss Karen Milton, harpsichordist. Miss Milton is a senior music education concentrator from Dade City, Fla.

The public is invited to attend the admission free concert.

Gymnastics

Season Opens

By LINDA TOOTHMAN

"We are looking forward optimistically to a great and rewarding year for St. Leo's Women's Gymnastics Team," say new coaches, Tim and Nancy Carr. They are training their gymnasts in the basics and looking forward to seeing a top team at St. Leo's in the near future.

Mr. Carr has long been a gymnastics enthusiast. He was a member of a men's team in Minnesota for 4 years. He has been coaching and teaching gymnastics for the past 7 years. Mrs. Carr has a background of dance, both in ballet and jazz. They have just opened their own school of gymnastics, By-World of Sports Instruction Inc., in New Port Richey. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are replacing Mr. Rabinoff this year.

The girls on the team have been working vigorously as they have a meet December 8 here at St. Leo. They will be competing against the University of Illinois, one of the top teams in the country.

This year's team members who will be participating in all four women's events are: Pam Stasieczko, a sophomore from Holiday, Fla. She has been interested in gymnastics for eight years; Karen Quieici, a sophomore from New Jersey, has been an active participant in gymnastics for the past five years; Susan Meale, a freshman from Homestead, Fla., has been participating in gymnastics meets for three years and Linda Toothman, a freshman from St. Petersburg, who is a beginner this year. The girls are excited and ready to go. They are looking forward to the support of the student body.

The four events in women's gymnastics are the balance beam, vaulting side horse, floor routines, and the uneven parallel bars. There are two main divisions of moves or stunts, these are superiors and mediums. Each girl must perform at least three superiors and four mediums for each event except vaulting. They are looking forward to winning over half of their meets.

The following has been noted about gymnasts. Being a gymnast encompasses many talents. You must have the physical toughness of a football player, the control and grace of a dancer and the endurance of a track star.

Anyone interested in joining the team and participating in single events is welcome. Please contact Linda Toothman at 588-9958 or Snyder Hall, Rm. 326.

Basketball

Season Opens

For the Season opener the St. Leo Monarchs hosted the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats from Daytona, Florida. Both Teams started strong and the game remained scoreless for the first four minutes. Then Bethune's Wildcats were able to go ahead 2 - 0. The game remained close, with the Wildcats slowly extending their lead to five. In the next three minutes the Monarchs reduced this lead to one point. Then with three seconds left in the Half, the Monarchs scored to take a 23 - 22 lead into the lockerrooms.

Coming back for the second Half the Monarchs were greeted with drums, cheers and an enthisiastic crowd. One would almost think that this was a championship game at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Monarchs slowly took a lead of four points and started 15 - 41. This tactic of Coach Norman Kaye gave the crowd reason to shower the Monarchs with a standing ovation. St. Leo then extended its lead to nine with four minutes left in the game. During the last three minutes the Wildcats were able to reduce its lead to four points, but they never had the chance to catch the solid playing Monarchs. The St. Leo Team left the floor with a 49 - 46 victory.

THE HONOR of being highest scorer-went to John Fitzgerald who, as St. Leo's starting Center, had 14 points. He was followed by Kevin McDonald with 10 and Antonio Cabero with 8 points.

This game was preceded by an 36 - 73 loss by our women to the Bethune - Cookman team. Highest scorer for St. Leo was Diane Callander with 14 points, followed by Julie Keelan and Pattie Matera, each with nine.

Sailing Club Formed

By JAMES A. DALY

Do you dream of paddling a canoe down a wild river or vying for first in a Sunday afternoon sailing race? If so, the St. Leo Sailing and Outing Club is meant for you.

During the 1976 spring semester, several collegians decided to avail themselves of the myriad of recreational opportunities in the St. Leo area. The groups objectives were to consolidate many students' interest in the outdoors and foster participation in sailing and canoeing. As a result, the sailing and outing club (SOC) crystallized.

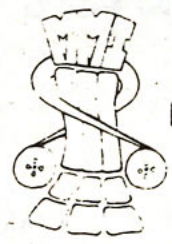
Officers were elected: Commodor, James A. Daly; Vice-Commodor, Wilson Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Pam Stasiecko; and the board of directors, Greg Beahy, Gail Haughey and Chris Street. Dr. Walter Williams is the club's advisor.

SOC has sponsored many activities already and anticipates many more as the club grows. Two 20-mile overnight canoe trips have been highly successful.

At present, the club is planning a 30-mile excursion. In addition, sailing races are being organized on Lake Jovita using the St. Leo "Navy" and privately owned boats. The Club is also working with the college to develop and manage the waterfront facilities.

All members of the college community are invited to attend the Sailing and Outing Club meetings in Crawford Hall on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Any students interested in learning to sail or canoe should see a member of the SOC, who can usually be found at the boat house.

Congratulations Ed Elrod and Ray Fleek for their first place finish in the Sailing and Outing Club's October 30 race. Wait until next time!



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Monarchs close out season

After a slow 1975 season, the St. Leo Soccer Monarchs were able to get a few victories.

In its first exhibition game of the season against a team of coaches from Tampa our Monarchs left the field with a 5-1 victory. The second exhibition against the team from Miami Dade Community College was lost by the same result, 1-5.

The season officially opened at Florida Technological University on Sept. 28. The Monarchs could not find their type of game and left with an 1-11 loss. The next game was at Embry - Riddle University in Daytona. The Monarchs played better and were behind by halftime only 0-1. A quick goal for Embry Riddle early into the second half seemed to put the game away, but a fantastic rally in the last five minutes with good teamwork tied the game up 2-2.

The referee called for two ten minute overtimes. After storming the Embry Riddle net, only fate seemed to prevent a goal. Thirty seconds into the second overtime period Embry Riddle scored. After that our Monarchs seemed to tire out, and so the game was lost 3-2. Embry Riddle barely carried its victory.

The next host was Florida Southern University, and here the Monarchs finally pulled off a victory, 2-0. Oct. 19, the Monarchs lost a very close decision to the University of Tampa. A disputed penalty kick gave T.U. a 2-1 win.

Then, after five games on the road, the Monarchs hosted South Eastern Bible College. A great turnout crowd watched as the team literally destroyed S.E. 8-0. A few days later the visitor was Eckerd College. Three times conference champions, they brought along three time league MVP, Martin Bremer from Hamburg, West Germany. Bremer played only fifteen minutes because of a stomach injury, but Eckerd did not seem to miss him as they won, 4-0.

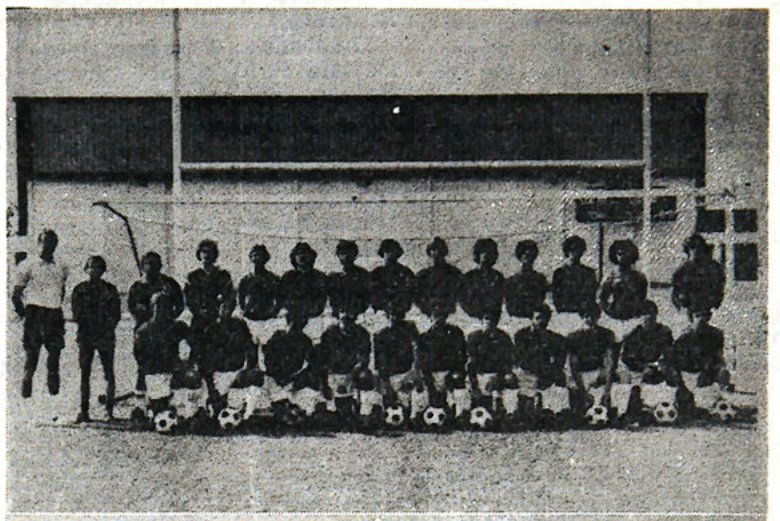
Against Stetson U. our Monarchs fared better. Going ahead 2-0 in the first half, our defense survived a second half rush by Stetson and were victorious once again.

Bak on the road the Monarchs lost 0-9 against Rollins College in Orlando, Nov. 9.

The Monarchs ended their 1976 season with a 4-1 victory over Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. This left our soccer squad with an 4-6 record for the season.

This is a four victory improvement over last year's "0" victories. The Monarchs scored twenty goals this season, while their opponents scored thirty-four. St. Leo won three games by shutout and was shutout themselves three times. Highest scorer for the season was Peter Cassidy, from Ireland, with seven goals; followed by Nick Lianos with four; Manolo Duenas, Gabriel Sotela, Karl Cork and Larry Henriques with two each and Peter Rampie with one goal.

Goal scoring for the Monarchs:
7 **Peter Cassidy**
4 **Nick Lianos**
2 **Larry Henriques**
Manolo Duenas
Karl Cork
Gabriel Sotela
1 **Peter Rampie**



BACK ROW (L to R): Coach John Swart, Manager Phillip Graf von Korff, Student Trainer Paul Grayner, Mike Leonard, Bill Davis, Joe Coticchio, Moises Ismael, Steve DoVale, Glenn Redgate, Larry Henriques, Peter Rampie, Peter Sasso, David Chen, Nick Lianos
FRONT ROW (L to R): Scott Friend, Greg Dahl, Richard Lee, Ed Arci, Peter Cassidy, Guillermo Lara, Gabriel Sotela, Peter DeMercado, Manual Zubizarreta, Bill Ginocchio, Michael Henriques
MISSING FROM PICTURE: Joe Pugh, Karl Cork, Manuel Duenas

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